#### DEPENCE IN EASTMAN CASE

STRUGGLE OVER SMALL REVOLVER AFTER GROGAN HAD BEEN SHOT.

an's Lowyer Says There Was Friendship Between the Men-Grogan Thought He Was Shot Twice, Eastman Thought Old Rim-Fire Revolver Camed Accident. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.-The trial

of Charles R. Eastman, on the murder charge, was resumed this morning, Juror Grant having recovered from his illness of yesterday. Lawyer Bartiett continued his opening statement for the defence. He said it would be shown that Eastman found two cartridges in the cylinder of the old rim-fire revolver, which he fired from the window of his house to test the

They carried the revolvers to the south henyard, where they first used the old revolver, but because of the complaints of Grogan at the loud noise they stopped again. Then they used the black and pearl | wait." handled centre-fire revolver. The .32 cartridge ammunition running short, it its errand to the men and at noon they was concluded to use the old rim-fire brass | went out. revolver, and while Grogan was aiming at the target Eastman attempted to take this afternoon. The men are talking of a on Friday, 500 will go back on Monday, 1,500 out the cylinder in order to remove the old | conference with him, but had done nothing

cartridge that remained in it. While the men were near each other, the old revolver exploded, and Mr. Grogan nearly all the afternoon. Reporters were gave a groan and threw up his hand with the revolver in it. Eastman, believing that he had shot Grogan, went to his assistance. At the same moment Grogan came toward him. Eastman took hold of Grogan's right wrist.

Terrified, shocked and frightened beyond measure, both of them struggled around and while in that struggle the revolver three times. Both men in their excite-And as far as Eastman can remember, in either there or elsewhere. the excitement of that occasion, he does

In the evening Mr. Eastman went to the police station, and there something was said about a struggle and Mr. Eastman said that there had been a struggle over a small revolver, but not over a large one, as had been suggested.

as had been suggested.

The hearing eventually took place in the lower court There a bullet was produced, but there was no marking and no identification of that bullet about which so much has been heard at the present trial. It has been known as the Murray

nate homicide is an actual more or less. Mr. Eastman never intended to harm 'Dick' Grogan in the different routes to Harrisburg. The the different routes to Harrisburg. The marchers from three districts will mobilize alignment. That is the position we take,

Joseph Willard, a lawyer, was the first witness called for the defence. He told of the negotiations leading to the purchase of the Clark lens business by Grogan. Dr. Robert P. Bigelow, librarian at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, testifled of the apparent good feeling between Eastman and Grogan. Byron S. Hurlburt, recording secretary of Harvard University, told of the friendly relations of the two men. Dr. John M. Crocker described the discovery of Eastman's wound and what the latter said when told that Grogan was

#### TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT O'BRIEN. Friends of the President of the Board of Education Give Him a Dinner.

of the Board of Education met at a dinner in his honor last evening in such numbers | for a hearing as to fill the large ballroom of the Hotel instance of the commercial education detion said last evening, that it was found neces- | walked out and the metal polishers struck sary to plan the larger dinner. Mr. O'Brien, in sympathy enthusiastic and protracted applause.

in the honor done me. It is true that I have | dent Lynch and Vice-President Marlett ates in the Board of Education. We hold | discharged at the time expected to be taken that it is our duty to seek the individuality of the boy and girl and to develop the best that is in them. We believe that there may be a Michael Angelo in Hester street and may be a Michael Angelo in Hester street and may

be a Michael Angelo in Hester street and may be a loss in Madison avenue.

"Those who do not take the interest in our schools that they ought to do not realize the missionary work done by our teachersthe work for souls and hodies which they do for those in whose homes no word of English is spoken. And I say that no better Americans live than those who come from Is greater than that of those who come from American homes.

homes.
"The number of pupils in American schools is increasing faster than the population of the country. There are 17,000,000 pupils, 2,000,000 more than the pupils of Great Britain, Compuerce and Busin allowables. Compuerce

the country. There are 17,000,000 more than the pupils of Great Britain, France and Russia altogether Commerce is made up of men some of whom have made their successes by intuition, but that time has passed, and we want to equip our young men for any and every walk of life, any trade or profession they want to follow, and we shall turn out the greatest and prondest American citizens."

Charles R Skidner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said of Mr. O'Brien:
"As a business man he carries business into check we are the only country in the world which spends more for education than for a nine-hour of the men went out ing the union of man and it is estimated.

politics, which seeks to inderstand the pri-ciples on which Governments are based. Speeches were made also by Version X Davis, Dr William J Gallivan of the hosto Board of Education Charles E Robertso of Brooklyn, Ira B Kerr and Hegh Kells

### Death of W. J. Footner,

W. J. Footner, Vice-President and general manager of the Great Northern Express Company, died of apoplexy in St. Paul vesterday. He was born in Montreal 55 years ago and went to St. Paul in 1879, organizing the Northern Pacific Express Company. He left that company to organize the Great Northern Express Company, at the head of which he remained until his death.

STRIKE ON D., L. & W. AT SCRANTON. 1,000 Men Employed in the Car Shops Out Re- High Mancha Officia's Want the Empres

cause of the Discharge of One Man. SCRANTON, Pa., May 4.-One thousand men employed at the car shops of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company in this city went out on strike at noon to-day because of the discharge on Thursday last of a man named Hicks, employed at the shops of the same company in Dover, N. J. Hicks acted as a representative of the employees of the he reached home he was notified of his discharge.

The men held a meeting on Friday night and decided to demand the reinstatement of Hicks. A committee went to the office of Master Car Builder Canfield in this city to Dover. The committee informed Chief | ince of Chili. These troops probably rank and he immediately wired Mr. Canfield. using it and Eastman began loading it The answer came back: "Tell them to

The committee reported the result of

Mr. Canfield reached the city at 1 o'clock up to 8 o'clock to-night. They held a session at Carpenter's Hall, which continued excluded and all information refused them beyond the statement that the strike was general all along the line. General Superintendent Clarke and Mr. Canfield, when approached for an expression upon the strike, answered: "It is too early."

C. H. Ketchum, superintendent of the New York division of the Delaware, Lackathat Grogan held-that is, the pearl-handled wanna and Western, said last night that he revolver, was discharged twice, perhaps had heard nothing about a strike of the workmen in the repair shops at Scranton, ment and fear had a struggle over that but he had heard, he said, of a small strike gun until Eastman secured it and threw in the company's shops at Dover, N. J., It away. When the struggle was over, where about fifty men had gone out. The It was expected by Dazian on May 1. On of her seance, which was held in the full Grogan started toward the house, and strike was a very small matter, he said, Eastman mechanically started after him. and he did not apprehend any more trouble,

It was learned from other sources at Honot recall seeing anybody till he got up to | boken last night that 300 men had gone out at Dover and that only about 20 per cent. of the regular force had refused to quit work. The strike was due, it was said, to the discharge of two men several days ago.

#### MINERS' MARCH ON HARRISBURG. 25,000 Workers Will Go in a Body to Urge

Legislature to Pass Bills. so much has been heard at the present trial. It has been known as the Murray bullet.

All the defence had to say about the bullet was that it had gone into Dr. Swan's possession, supposedly to remain with him, and that some time in October, at their request, it had been shown to Col. Diamond of Lowell He had put a private mark upon it, and that private mark he now cannot find. It was put on by him when he was making an examination of it.

Mr. Eastman always believed that the bullet which left the rim fire gun was the one that struck Grogan. He never knew anything in any way in which Grogan could have been hit by the other revolver. Grogan evidently supposed he was shot twice. That is what he said. Eastman supposed Grogan was shot once, and that was the time when the rim fire bullet was discharged.

Mr. Bartlett said that Eastman was Grogan's friend up to the time of his death. They were engaged mutually," said Mr. Bartlett said that Eastman was Grogan's friend up to the time of his death. They were engaged mutually," said Mr. Bartlett. "in joint matters of pleasure and experience, and there was everything in their relations that characterized the conduct of two close friends. Mr. Eastman will take the stand and tellyout, just so far as he can, his story of what took place on that day. This unfortunate homicide is an accident, and nothing more or less. Mr. Eastman never ivelended to harm 'Dick' Grogan in the slightest. That is the position we take, That is the position we take. SHAMORIN, Pa., May 4 .- Reports from the three districts of the United Mine Work-

slightest. That is the position we take, and that is what we intend to prove in this case."

the different routes to Harrisburg. The marchers from three districts will mobilize at Millersburg and then move in one body on the the control of the co on to the capital.

### 2.300 MEN OUT OF WORK.

National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, Says It Will Not Submit to Union Dictation. DAYTON, Obio, May 4 -- Twenty-three hunired men have been thrown out of employment by the National Cash Register Com-

The trouble arose about the discharge of four union men in the moulding department. J. H. Patterson, President, and Robert H. Patterson, manager, say that they have stood the dictations of the unions as long as they intend to, and they will shut up the fac tory indefinitely. They allege that one or the other of the unions in the various de-Friends of President Miles M. O'Brien partments of the factory always has a grievance and there is always a committee asking

In this individual case the four union men Savoy. The dinner was arranged at the were discharged for cause. The matter was appealed to the Shop Committee, which partment of the New York State Teachers' investigates every man who is hired or dis-Association, and it was the original inten- charged. The Shop Committee is made up tion to have it a small one, but there were of men from the various unions. This comso many applications to participate, so mittee asked the company to take the men President John T. Nicholson of the associa- back. The company refused. The moulders

when the toast to his long life and pros- Other unions were preparing to strike perity was propounded, received the most when the company closed the doors and dismissed all of the men. The office force "I should be derelict in my duty and to my | was suspended to-day at noon. Several feelings of gratitude and appreciation," he weeks ago trouble arose with the metal polsaid, "if I did not want my associates to share | ishers and it was referred to National Presitaken an interest in the Commercial High | who came here and held several conferences School, but I could have done nothing with- with the officers of the company. A comout the cooperation of my nineteen associ- promise was expected, and the three men

the same fate as the metal polishers; hence the trouble to-day. The moulders and polishtheir unions must be recognized. The company says that it will never recognize the unions and will run its own business in its

The Manufacturers' Association is said to be backing the eash register company. The Retail Grocers' Association is said to have held a meeting this afternoon and decided not to let the strikers have groceries unless goods.

#### BOSTON LINEMEN STRIKE. Five Handred Out, Demanding a Nine-Hour

Day and 93 Pay. Boston, May 4-Almost every electric lineman in Boston and vicinity is striking for a nine-hour day and \$3 pay Many of the men went out yesterday, but this morn-

The linemen of the telegraph companies will remain at work at present. They will he called upon in case the strillers' terms are not agreed upon. The companies of-Cambridge Electric Light Company, Brook- in every way. line Electric Light Company, Malden Elec-

#### URBING COURT TO RETURN. Dowager Back in Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SFrom THE SUN Correspondent at Pokin PEKIN, May 5. Several high Manchu officials to-day again memorialized the throne urging the return of the Court to Pekin. Other officials are also preparing a similar memorial, which will soon be presented. The impression here, however, is that the

Court will delay returning until the autumn. representative of the employees of the The military commanders are becoming Dover shops at a meeting of the car shop anxious about leaving here and have been workers held here last Wednesday. When holding consultations as to transferring the administration of the affairs of Pekin to authorized Chinese officials. But it is believed, that civil administration without who were to visit the owners of the trinkets. military support would be ineffective here and elsewhere.

Gen. Ma Yu Kun has presented a petition asking that his force of 10,000 Chinese troops this morning and found that he had gone be allowed to maintain order in the Prov-Clerk Martin of the nature of its errand next in discipline and trustworthiness to those of Yuan Shih Kai.

#### French Miners' Strike Ends.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. May 4 .- The strike of the miners at Montceau-les-Mines, in the Department of Saone-et-Loire, is over. It lasted 105 days. Seven hundred men returned to work on Tuesday and 5,700 before the end of next week.

#### FORGED TO GO TO BUFFALO. Youth Was Caught While Waiting to Collect His Back Salary.

Isidor Bloch, a young employee of Henry Dazian, theatrical costumer at 26 Union Square, was locked up in the Tenderloin police station yesterday afternoon on a charge of forgery. Bloch was arrested by J. M. Fuller, a private detective employed by the forger of a receipt for and indorsement on a check for \$500.

On April 30 the firm of R. H. Macy & Co. mailed a check for \$500 to Dazian in payment for work done by the costumer, the peated her methods of other nights during check drawn on the New York County Bank. | the past week. But along toward the end the following day Dazian called at Macy's to inquire about it and a receipt for the \$500 in his name was shown to him. Dazian explained that he had never received the check and that the signature on the receipt had been forged. The cancelled check, which had come in through the Bank of the Me-tropolis at Sixteenth street and Union Square tropolis at Sixteenth street and thion Square was then shown to him. Dazian learned there that the money had been paid to a young man who had presented it, the paying teller believing the fellow to be an employee of Dazian. Dazian's name had been written across the back of the check. The indorsement appeared to be a clumsy forgety.

gery.

Detective Fuller obtained samples of the handwriting of all of the empi yees of the costumer and a letter written by young Bloch was picked out as like the handwriting on the receipt. Bloch was then called into Dazian's office and put through the third degree.

Building Operations Soon.

Pittsburg. Pa. May 4—The Standard Crucible Steel Company, the new rival of the Speaker at the Medium pointed a mystic finger at a my with professional side whiskers.

Applit comes to me and says that he can works and application pending at Harrisburg for a charter. In which a number of other pressions as one of the greatest physicians over the case of a woman. You had something to said that the capitalization is \$1,000000.

This, however, is only the nominal amount, as the great works that are planned to be effected will cost not less than \$5,193,1900.

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Those who are behind the movement include W H Schoen, A F Fraser and James W Brown, the two latter having recently retired from the Crucible Steel Company.

Besides supplying the general market with crucible steel, the new company will make springs for the Pressed Steel Car Company.

BIJUNINOUS COAL LAND BOUGHT.

BIJUNINO

has bought 25,000 acres of bituminous coal landin Allegheny and Westmereland counties, having \$4,000,000 for it. Unlike most other coal measures of the Pittsburg district the coal in this tract will be reached by shafts. The coal was discovered in 1857, but was not developed on account of other larger bodies of coal that could be worked cheaper. The company intends to work the velus soon. The deposit is twelve feet thick and from interv to 200 feet beneath the surface. soon. The deposit is twelve feet thick a from pinety to 200 feet beneath the surface.

## in Memory of Her Mother.

POUGHEREPSIE, May 4 - Miss Helen Gould has given \$10,000 to Vassur College to found a scholarship in memory of her mother. Miss Gould has several times in the past proved herself a generous friend to the college.



"Take your pick!"

You'll find hetter "picking" at the custom tailors' than "ready-made"

No firm likes to buy a big stock of goods, all "m de-up" in different sizes, not knowing how they'll sell.

Even if a customer finds a suit he likes, he won't take it if it don't fit.

Do you wonder there are so many "bargain sales" at so-called "pargainprices ? Experience teaches every man he

man and it is estimated that 500 men are on | can't get: "Something for nothing." or next to it.

That same teacher has taught thousands they can get a whole lot of satisfaction by paying \$15, and having us land Telegraph and Telephone Company, make a suit to order that will be right

### How about you?

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MEDIUMS HAVE A CLASH.

MRS. PEPPER CRITICISES THE METHODS ABOPTED BY MISS GAULE.

this Evokes a Contemptuous Retort, but the Convention of Spiritualists Goes on Thereafter Without Any Serious Ilitch. The fourth day's session of the convention at Lyric Hall, was marked by a slight difference between mediums and by several novel-

scornfully at the collection of valuables on the table and said: "It seems to me degrading to spiritualism

that the place where seances are held should be turned into a junk shop for the whims of the mediums who want to make sensations with their tests. I don't need any such stage accessories in my work. These things seem to me altogether aside from the higher interests of the cult."

"This is no junk shop," said Miss Gaule, when her turn came. "It is a collection of sacred reminders of the bodily existence of many who are now in the spirit world. I do not feel it necessary to attack the methods of others just because I do not happen to use the same methods myself. Spiritualism is wide enough and broad enough for all of pered in his ear. Soon the bartender came

Miss Gaule then went ahead with her messages from the spirit world, which, as usual with her interpretations, were always anony-New York County Bank to run down the | mousandwerefrequently exceptionable as to syntax, e. p.: 'I seen the spirit lean over your shoulder affectionate."

Last night Mrs. Pepper had her turn at interpretation of spirit warnings. She reof her seance, which was held in the full glare of all the electric lights she met with difficulty. She said that a spirit had come to seek a few minutes tak with a foreign-looking gentleman on the side of the room. The spirit's name, she said was Alphonse, but she could not understand what he said. Speak plainer, she commanded the spirit, in persuasive tones, speak so that i can understand you. Ah, I see, you are French, you do not speak English. Ah, yes, a few words. Yes, Greetings, Walt and all will be well, that is all the English you know except what? Oh! Good luck. That is all. Does the message mean anything to you? She asked the foreign looking gentleman.

"Ah, yes, madame, set ses grond!" explained the gentleman.

"Tank you sir," said the medium.

Mr. Ira Corliss, a young man medium from Brooklyn, made his second appearance before the andlences of the Lyric Hall series. He is yery slender. Miss Gaule said of him the other day that he was a "sweet young thing." That was when he called up a spirit who asserted that "madame had been untrue to him and that his spirit heart was breaking because she had broken the promise she had made at his deathed. Mr. Corliss asked a woman in the audience if the message was full of meaning for her and she was very angry about it.

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Last night Mr Corliss's heart to-heart take with the spooks were not thus chilled. He announced to one of the audience that a tall lady in black wished him to know that a friend was watching over her carefully. Mme Rudersdorf in life was the mother of Richard Mansfeld, the actor. The medium observed that she handed him a number of sheets of music. The only words he was able to make out on the sheets were 'St Louis." The recipient of the message from Mr Mansfeld's mother seemed greatly pleased by this announcement.

"Now there comes to me one who asks me to tell the smooth faced man near the door that—tell me sir, do you have any association with the word Manhattan You live here, ah yes. But the spirit save, if I do not misunderstand, Tess' and "Beeky Sharp" and "contract," and then "Manhattan" and "sign it". Does that mean anything to you?

The smooth faced man near manything to you?

The smooth faced man and manhattan said the committee had difficulty to keep the amount down to \$10,000, as namy of the contributors wanted to give more than their share.

Socialists Parabe.

Prof. Herren the Chief Speaker at the Meeting That Followed the Procession.

#### TO RIG THE CONSTITUTION. Billman Will Get to Work as Soon as Yacht Is Overboard.

Burston, May 4-Billman, the Boston rigger, with four of his men, arrived at Bristol this merning, proceeding directly to he boat shops at the south end of the town Mr Billman told the Sun man that he came to rig the Constitution as soon as she was overboard The shrouds are all looped Forty New York Newspaper Men Visit the over the masthead in the north shop, but there are many things to be done in preparing the rig before it is adjusted

The derrick steamer Archer, owned by Capt. J C Terry, has been engaged to lift the big ithere is no cased why the extraction in the function of the plans miscavites and the function grees on without a break, as it has for the week past, the sicel mainmand will be stepped on Tuesday next by the Archer The setting up of the rigging will follow, occupying probably a causile of days.

Capparisons between the shape of the constitution and the Independence are heard frequently in Britoid by persons who have the door name building, which is a dull gray, quite out of harmow with the warm of the general impression being that in the Constitution's outlines there is not e of the Constitution's outlines there is not e of the Constitution's outlines there is not e of the constitution of the to are surring is united at the gray and the personal of the following in the frequency of the third operations of the Constitution is called the party of the city in the constitution will have a sture of steel wire of steel wire at the ground again to see the gorgeous illumination.

## Teachers' College Fellowships Awarded.

Five of the seventeen teachers' college ellowships, each of the annual value of \$150. vere awarded yesterday by the faculty of the flege subject to the approval of the Colum in University Council The successful can Mich David F. Cloyd of Minneapolis, Fred-eric Errest Farrington of New York, Errest Norton Henderson of Chico, Cal., and Errest Peckette Kent of New York. Other awards will not be announced until May 17

Roosevelt Won Ambulance Race. A Presbyterian Hospital ambulance and a Roosevelt Hospital ambulance raced from CUSTOM TAILORING ONLY.

1191 Broadway, near 28th St.

OUR ONLY NEW YORK STORE,

Roosevelt Hospital won by a half a minute. PHILLIPS SELLS JULY CORN.

plished in May corn yesterday, left that market alone to-day and sold millions of July corn. He was a profit-taker in July with a vengeance. In all he sold something tike 2,500,000 bushels. He changed his base of operations, for the day anyway, over to

ties of supernatural appearances. In the afternoon Miss Margaret T. Gaule was the only demonstrator. She asked that a number of trinkets be sent to the platform, which might aid her in calling to the place the spirits who were to visit the owners of the trinkets.

July and left May almost entirely alone.

The market for that delivery opened rather heavy at from 46% to 43% cents bid. When it was realized that Phillips was not going to sell any May but was willing to let out some of his duty the de-The desk was preity well littered up with watches and jewelry by the time the first musical selection was finished.

Mrs. May 8 Pepper, between whom and Miss Gaule there is something that in ordinary professions would be known as jealousy.

She looked mand for that delivery shifted and it continued for longer than an hour. Phillips sold his stuff at an average of 40% cents.

The average price he bought his July line at is estimated at 43% cents.

May corn opened with a drop of 3 cents from the closing price of 55% cents last light. Opening at 52% to 53 cents it finally willing to let out some of his July the de

night. Opening at 52% to 53 cents it finally climbed up to 54% cents and closed at 53 cents, being devoid of features during the hours of trading.

THEY TOOK A DRINK. Looked Like a Side-Door, St dewalk Celebration

of a Betrothal. There came out of the Bijou Theatre after the performance of "The Climbers" last night a party of eight, four men and four women.

The men were evening clothes and the women were expensively dressed. They walked up Sixth avenue to Thirtieth street and stopped at the side entrance to the saloon on the northeast corner. One of the men called the bartender and whisout and handed a big, white pitcher to the man who had spoken to him, who gave it to one of the women. She took a drink and passed the pitcher around, each taking

Then everybody shook hands with the man who first got the pitcher, linked arms and strolled by the Tenderloin station.

#### TO FOUND AN ADLER SCHOLARSHIP. A Purse of \$10,000 Presented to the Professo -Warm Tributes to His Work.

The Society for Ethical Culture last night presented to Prof. Felix Adler a purse of \$10,000 as the nucleus of a fund for a Felix presentation was made in Madison Square Concert Hall at the close of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society

Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia presided and made the presentation. The paid glowing tributes to Prof Adler's work. Dr Kohler said that charity and education had received a new impetus and a larger scope through the splendid efforts of the leader of the society and his enthusiastic

followers. "ministry or laity, were at no time loath to accord full credit to this man who opened

ty-seventh street to Madison avenue to Twenty-seventh street and Madison Square, where the mass meeting was held. Speeches were made from three trucks. Mr. Brown presided, and Prof. George D. Herron was the principal speaker. Herron was received with frantic applause.

"If socialism should prevail in America, he said, "there would not be left a throne in Europe in three weeks. International diplemacy is organizing the Governments of the world against the international social revolution."

AT THE PAN-AMERICAN SHOW

Grounds as the Guests of Mr. Daniels. BUFFALO, May 4 .- About forty New York and Brooklyn newspaper men came to this town this morning for a peek at the Pan-American Exposition and the power pant mainmast of the Constitution and step it at Niagara Falls. They were the guests of not mean, however, that the stepping will Daniels's "personally conducted pleasant ex-be done at night, but on Tuesday morning ertions." The first part of the day was not mean, however, that the stepping will be done at night, but on Tuesday morning. The done of the south shop leading to the water has been cut away above the door frame to a height of two feet more than was needed for the launching of the Columbia. The deck is now completely covered with a colk and rubber has eddent, giving better focting for the Constitution's clow.

Everything is being done to make the head ready for the launching Monday evening, and there is no caseon why the event should not take place at that time.

If none of the plans miscarries and the fitting-out goes on without a break, as it has

folks are discussing daily the question, where shall we spend the summer? while papa wonders how he will pay the bils. Prospect Park South furnishes a delightful all-the-year-Take Kings County L. Flatbush Divison, 27 minutes from Park Row, or send

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# Made a Good Profit on 2.500,000 Bushels -Little Boing in May. CHICAGO, May 4.—George H. Phillips, apparently satisfied with what he accomplished in May corn vesterday left that

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PURE LINEN IRISH BLEACHED TA-BLE DAMASK, reg. 1.00 per yd. 79° size. Marseilles pattern, reg. 1.25 89° IRISH LINEN NAPKINS, breakfast 1.49 HEAVY ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, large FIGURED SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES, Sum-

FINE ENGLISH MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS. full size, handsome patterns, 2,69 size, hemmed or hemstitched, reg. 19° mer weight, full size, reg. 2.00 1.39

For Summer Furniture-Comfort. WHITE ENAMELED CHIFFONIERS, with MAPLE ROCKERS, comfortably shaped, five drawers, hard wood body, carved no arms, splint seat, reg. 59°

seat and wood back, wide arms, 1.39 WHITE ENAMELED CHIFFONIERS, with five drawers, bevel plate mirror with carved LARGE WILLOW ROCKERS, maple frames, standard and frame, swell top 8.50 wide arms, high back, reg. 1.49 WHITE ENAMELED BUREAUS, finished on FULL LENGTH COUCHES, with rattan seat

hard wood, with bevel plate mir-ror, 38 inches wide, reg. 12.50. 8.95 and head, maple legs, well braced and finished, reg. 8.25...... 5.45 Carpets, Mattings and Rugs.

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Reg. 8.50 9.50 10.50 roll 40 yds. designs and colorings, 

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FIRST QUALITY GREY STEEL ENAM- OUR "SPECIAL" HARDWOOD REFRIGER-STOVES, GAS STOVES, GARDEN HOSE HOSE REELS, LAWN SPRINKLERS, LAWN Coffee Pots, 4 pints......25c MOWERS, GARDEN IMPLEMENTS, Etc., 

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SHRINERS CHRISTEN BABY CAMEL. May Need Its Four Stringy Legs in Their Business-They Call It Mecca.

Mecca Temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrine christened the baby camel of the Sells Bros. and Forepaugh show at the Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon. Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon. The baby was just a week old. The Mystic Shriners have some especially mystic relations with camels. They use them in their business, which is principally to make life gaver and more worth the living for Free Masons of high degree. When they heard of the arrival of the baby camel they decided that it ought to be set apart for the uses of Shriners as soon as possible. In many places in this country it is impossible for the shriners.

shriners as soon as possible. In many places in this country it is impossible for the Shriners to secure a camel for their rites until the circus comes their way. So it is highly necessary that every camel in every circus should be quadified for its labors.

Grown camels are mostly legs and neck. The baby camel is all legs. It is difficult to see just how he eats or digests his food, there is so much of his legs. At the conclusion of the tumbling and girl-juggling act of the great. Picciani family at the matinee yesterday afternoon, the baby's mether was led into the arena. The mother, whose name is Cleopatra, is not as beautiful as her name might seem to indicate. She pouts and she does not behave pleasantly. She was werried by the amount of attention paid to her off-spring, who was leaning heavily on the arms and shoulders and feet of the two circus canvasmen. The youngster seemed to want to enter the arena on its hind legs and this early manifestation of a frivolous view of hife was maternally frowned upon.

In the centre of the afena the mother was led to one side and the canvasmen controlled the transports of the infant, while High Priest Charles H. Heyzer of Mecca. Temple led a small company of the representatives of the Temple out upon the tanbark. All of them were the red fezes of the other.

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The baby camel was led before them and Mr. Heyzer, amid groans from not a few of the audience, cracked the neck from a bottle of champagne. The beast's back and neck were then soaked with the wine and Mr. "In the name of Allah the Merciful!
"I christen thee Mecca. I bespeak for the

a long and happy life. Your mission will be to conduct weary pilgrims over the hot sands to the cooling oases. I trust that your conductor will see to it that you will hold onthe rope, and that you will bring the weary pilgrim under the goodly dome of the Shrine Temple, where he will receive the rest, refreshment and treatment such as only Shriners can give.

"Allah be praised!"

A yellow canopy, embroidered with the name of the new camel was then thrown dyes its mother's shoulders and the two were lad

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CHRISTIE MACDONALD'S MARRIAGE. To Wed William B. Jefferson on May 12 or 14 Honeymoon Trip to Europe. Boston, Mass. May 4.-The marriage of

Miss Christie Macdonald and William B. Jefferson, son of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, will take place at the latter's summer residence at Buzzarda Bay on either May 12 or 14 Both Mr Jefferson and Miss Mac-donald will play with their respective com-panies up till next Saturday night. Instead of passing their honeymoon in the wilds of Maine, they purpose a trip to Europe

